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WINNERS OF THE REGIONAL FFA Parliamentary Procedure contest are from the Garden Spot chapter at Lampeter-Strasburg High School. Seated, l. to r are Kenneth Denlinger, Lancaster R7; Paul Weilk, Strasburg R1; and Kenneth Meck, Willow Street R1. Standing l. to r. are James Shertzer, Lancaster R7; James Houser, Lampeter; Melvin Breneman, S rasburg R1 ,Earl Livingood, Lancaster R7, and Donald Kraybill, 599 Lampeter Road, Lancaster R7 The team won over four other area teams from Region II, Thursday at Millersville State College.
L. F. Photo

Summary Shows Decline In State Farm Income

Total cash receipts from all sources to Pennsylvania farmers last vear stood at $805-921 000 down $5 332 000 from the previous vear

The sale of both livestock and livestock products as well as crops declined from 1960 to 1961 but the amount of government payments to farmers showed an increase

Livestock and livestock products brought Keystone farmers a total of $585 321 000 for the year compared with $596-949 000 for 1960 Crop sales accounted for $201,802 000 compared with $202,521,000 for the previous year Government payments added another $18 798,000 compared with $11,783 000 for the year earlier

According to figures released this week by the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service, Milk and dairy products continued as the big money maker with a total of $306,237,000 coming from dairy.

Eggs and other poultry products followed, but not too closely, with $154,119,000 to the farmers while sales of all meat animals totaled $111,-572 000 Of the total, cattle brought in $91 904 000 Hogs accounted for $18 005 and sheep brought in a total of $1,-663 000

Corn continued as king of the crops with wheat in second place potatoes in third, and tobacco a very close fourth

Corn crops sold for $31 317,-000 wheat $17 790,000 potatoes $16 139 000, and tobacco $14 356 000

Apples ranked as the next most valuable crop accounting for $8,520,000 of the total, and all fruit crops bringing in $21,309 All vegetables, including potatoes were valued at $35,389,000

Estimated receipts from farm commodities by counties

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Garden Spot FFA Team Goes To State Contest

A sharp-looking, quick-thinking team of Future Farmers from the Garden Spot Chapter of FFA at Lampeter Strasburg High School qualified for the state finals Thursday as they defeated the best from four other areas in Region II

The Parliamentary Procedure team winners of the York-Lancaster area competition last month, will represent Region II at the state competition in June

Eight boys from the Lampeter area demonstrated their skill in conducting a business meeting according to strict parliamentary order and they did it with a considerable amount of heckling from a team of "quizzers' made up of one member from each competing team

The Future Farmers exhibited their adeptness at making and handling motions making committee reports and conducting general business in meetings of rural organizations

During annual FFA week at the Pennsylvania State University next month the Lancaster County boys will put their skill against the champion teams from the four other regions in the state

The other teams in Thursday's contest at the Millersville State College were from Annville Millersburg Octorara and Central Bucks High High Schools

Lancaster County's two representatives in the FFA Public Speaking contest held in conjunction with the Parliamentary Procedure contest, wer

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Farm Calendar

May 5 — 7 30 p m — 4-H Spring Jamboree for all county 4-H members and families In the East Petersburg Elementary School.

May 7—4 30 p m — meeting of Lancaster County teachers of vocational agriculture at the Lampeter-Strasburg High School

8 p m — County 4-H Leaders council meets at the home of Victor Plastow 2045 Oregon Pike

May 8—7 30 p m — Elizabethtown-Donegal 4-H club meets in the Donegal High School, Mount Joy

May 9—6 30 p m — Forage

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New Providence 4-H Elects

Albert Henry New Providence R1, was elected president of the New Providence 4-H Community Club at a recent meeting in the New Providence Elementary School

Other officers elected were as follows Vice President Alice Zimmerman Secretary, Verlaine Fisher Treasurer Joyce Herr News Reporter Susan Atkins Game Leader Robert Henry Song Leader Noe Kastor, and County Council Representative, Patricia Rineer

Adult leaders are Mr and Mrs Yeagbaugh Mrs Henry and Mr and Mrs Atkins Jr

The next meeting of the club will be held May 14 in the school building.

Warwick FFA Inducts 21

Twenty-one new members were admitted to the Warwick FFA at the last monthly meeting

New members are James Brewer, Cletus Bucher, Phil Ebhart, Roy Garman Vernon Good Mahlon Grube Ray Hahnly Fred Hess, Terry Kaufman Larry Kreider Dennis Moyer James Reed II James R Reed Eugene Risser Dennie Saylor Michael Shank Jerry Shelly Michael Shotzberger Walter Stoltzfus Ben Weaver and Fred Zook

The boys had to go through an initiation which requires them to wear white shirts and FFA ties for three days

They also had to learn the FFA creed, motto and history After that they were approved by all the officers

4-H Council Holds Jamboree

The annual Spring Jamboree sponsored by the Lancaster Co 4-H Council will be held this evening at the East Petersburg Elementary School

A spokesman for the council said this week "Along with pony rides there will be games to break in the evenings fun which starts at 7 30 p m in the East Petersburg Elementary school on May 5 The evenings entertainment will be high-lighted by a well-known professional magician along with group singing a unique fashion show and a demonstration from the Ho-Downers and refreshments for all Come and meet other 4-H'ers and enjoy the final social activity sponsored by the 1961 and 1962 Lancaster County Council members

Guernsey 4-H To Hear Minor

Sam Minor, Pennsylvania field man for the American Guernsey Cattle Club will be guest speaker at the May meeting of the Lancaster County Guernsey 4-H club

The meeting is scheduled to meet on May 9 at 7 30 p m in the home of Harry Mumma

SAMUEL F. MINOR

Manheim R1

Minor will speak on fitting and classification of Guernsey cattle

USDA Published Ag. Statistics

"Agricultural Statistics, 1961" was issued today by the U S Department of Agriculture

The 600-page book, latest in the yearly series of bound volumes of farm facts, includes national and state figures on farms, production of virtually all farm products, supplies in storage, prices paid and received by farmers, farm income and related subjects

It contains information on land use farm ownership, farm workers and food consumption There also are statistics on weather freight rates fisheries forestry, agricultural production in other nations and foreign trade

Many of the statistics included in the new book have been adjusted to conform with the latest census of agriculture where this is appropriate

From 1894 through 1935, statistical series on agricultural subjects were carried in the Yearbook of Agriculture Beginning in 1936, USDA separated the statistical data from the Yearbook and has since issued them in the annual volume of Agricultural Statistics

FIVE-DAY WEATHER FORECAST

Saturday - Wednesday

Temperatures during the next five days are expected to average 5 to 10 degrees above the normal range of 49 at night to 70 in the afternoon. Cooler temperatures are expected towards the middle of the period turning warmer again towards the end of the period. Precipitation may total 0.1 inch or less occurring as showers about the middle of the period.

Market News Reports

At Lancaster Yards

Federal - State Market News Service

Weekly - Friday, May 4

CATTLE 3825 Compared with 3554 head last week Supply includes 55 percent slaughter steers and the balance stockers and feeders Trading slow Compared with last weeks close slaughter steers 50-75 lower few sales Good grade only 25 lower Cows steady to 25 higher except Utility these steady to 25 lower Bulls 50 lower Stockers and feeders barely steady

Slaughter steers 2 loads high Choice carrying Prime end about 1250 lbs 29 75, Bulk of the Choice 26 50-29 00 Good to low Choice 24 00-26 50 Standard 21 50-24 00

Cows Cutter and Utility 16 50-18 00 Canner and low Cutter 15 25-16 50 Shelly canner down to 13 00

Bulls Utility and Commercial 19 75-22 00 few 22 50, Good grade 21 50-23 00

Stockers and feeders Good and Choice 800-1000 lb feeder steers 23 50-27 50 Good and Choice 500-800 lb stock steers 26 00-30 00

CALVES 700 Compared with 527 head last week Vealers steady Trading moderately active Good and Choice vealers 30 00-36 00 Choice and Prime 36 00-41 00 few to 42-00 Standard and low Good 27 00-30 00 Utility 23 00-27-00

HOGS 1500 Compared with 1350 head last week Trading moderately active Barrows and gilts 50 lower Sows steady

Barrows and gilt U S 1-2 190-225 lbs 17 50-18 25 No 1 190-225 lbs 18 25-19 00 few lots to 19 50 1-3 190-230 lbs 17 00-17 50 2-3 230-250 lbs 16 25-17 00

Sows U S 1-3 mostly 2-3 400-600 lbs 12 00-14 00

SHEEP 375 Compared with 271 head last week Spring slaughter lambs steady Trading moderately active

Choice and Prime 50-80 lb spring slaughter lambs 20 00-24 00 few 24 50 Good and Choice 15 00-20 00

Chicago Cattle

Weekly Review.

CATTLE Increased receipts with unequal distribution prompted lower cattle prices

Slaughter steers grading Average Good and Better 50-1 00 lower lower grades steady to 50 lower Fourth straight week with two way trend on slaughter steers to narrow the price spread Heifers grading Average Good and Better 50-75 lower Lower grades steady to 50 lower Cows 25 to mostly 50 lower Bulls 50-1 00 lower Vealers steady Feeders 50 lower In the Chicago wholesale carlot dressed meat trade steer and heifer beef steady to 25 lower after part of early week downtown erased.

Five loads Prime 1250-1375 lb slaughter steers 29 75 High Choice and Prime 1150-1400 lbs 27 75-29 50, load mostly Prime 1108 lbs 29 00, load mixed Choice and Prime 1080 lb Yearlings 28 00 high Choice 1535 lb beeves 28 25 Bulk Choice 950-1400 lbs 26 00-27 75 Good 23 00-25 00

Load Prime 1100 lb Heifers 27 25 Monday mostly Prime 988 lbs 27 00 high Choice and Prime 26 50-26 75 most Choice 25 50-26 50

Commercial cows 15 50-17 50 Utility 14 50-16 00 canner and cutter 12 25-15 50 Commercial bulls 17 00-19 50

Vintage Sale

Federal - State Market News

Tuesday, May 1

CATTLE 655 Compared with last Tuesdays market slaughter steers grading Choice 25-50 lower Good grade and below steady Cows steady to 25 higher Bulls 50-1 00 lower

Choice 950-1300 lb slaughter steers 26 50-28 50 several lots 28 50-29 00 Good to low Choice 24 50-26 75 Standard 22 00-24 50

Good and Choice 700-950 lb Heifers 24 25-25 60

Cutter and Utility cows 16 50-17 75, few to 18 00, Canner and low Cutter 15 25-16 50 Shelly canner down to 13 00

Utility and Commercial bulls 19 50-21 50

Several lots Good and Choice 818-954 lb feeder steers 23 10-25 60

CALVES 233 Vealers weak Good and Choice vealers 32 00-40 00, Standard and low Good 28 00-32 00, Utility 25 00-28 00

HOGS 239 Barrows and gilts 25-50 lower U S 1-3 181-232 lb barrows and gilts 17 00-17 60 2-3 234-245 lb 16 10-17 00

SHEEP, 52 Choice and Prime 45-60 lb Spring slaughter lambs 22 00-25 00 Utility Shorn slaughter ewes 3 50-5 50

New Holland Auction

Federal-State Market News

Thursday, May 3

CATTLE 1212 Compared with last Thursdays market slaughter steers generally 50 lower Cows steady to weak Bulls 1 00 lower

Choice grade 950-1350 lb slaughter steers 26 00-28 00 Several lots to 28 75, Good to low Choice 24 25-26 50 Standard 21 50-24 00

Cutter and Utility cows 16-25-17 75 few to 18 00 Canner and low Cutter 15 00-16 25, Shelly canner down to 13 00

Utility and Commercial bulls 19 00-21 00

Few lots Good and Choice 694-855 lb feeder steers 22 85-26 00

CALVES 219 Vealers grading Good and better 1 00-2 00 lower, Utility and Standard steady

Good and Choice vealers 32-00-36 00 Bulk of the Choice 36 00-40 00, Standard and low Good 29 00-32 00, Utility 26-00-30 00

New Holland reported prices of $300 to $390 for fresh Holstein Cows at the May 2 auction of dairy cattle, Guernseys brought $150-220, and other breeds sold for $150-250 Stock bulls sold for $110-195 and stock heifers made $65-170

Receipts included 65 cows, seven bulls and 41 heifers.

Saddle horses brought $10 to $20 per head higher at the April 30 sale of horses, ponies and mules Most other kinds were steady Receipts included 255 head

Mules by the pair brought $350-400 Pony mares made $75-140 and geldings were $45-120 Riding horses were $135-400 while driving horses brought $135-230 Killers made 8½ cents

At the April 30 hog auction, 499 head were sold at prices to 50 lower

Retail hogs to local butchers brought 18 to 19 while number 1-3 grades to packers brought 17-17 50 Fat, heavy hogs, over 240 pounds brought 16 5

A steady market took the 95 calves on offer Choice and Prime vealers brought 35-41, good and Low Choice were 30-35, Standard and low Good 22-30 and cull and standard were 16-22

Omitting the rug cushion when buying carpeting is not the way to save money in the long run, believe Penn State extension home management specialists The cushion helps lengthen the life of the rug or carpet and also makes the floor covering seem richer to the eyes and more pleasing to the step This is true whether the carpet or rug is the least expensive or the highest priced on the market

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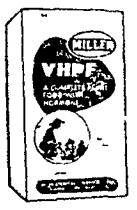

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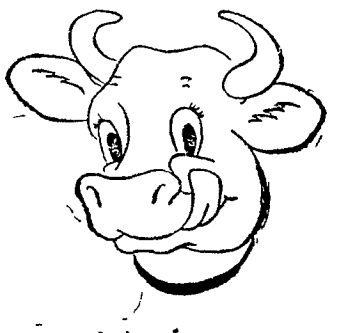

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LANCASTER POULTRY CENTER

Broilers About Steady

Broiler prices continued about steady at the Lancaster Poultry Center this week as 118,520 head in 27 lots changed hands at prices running from 14.7 to 16.0. Five lots containing 32,920 head failed to sell at the offered price of 14.3 to 15.7.

Two lots of leghorn fowl including 2,900 head sold for 10.4 to 10.6. One lot of 250 pullets brought 23.1 and three lots of 2,440 roasters made 20.0 to 23.0.

The complete May 7 auction offered a total of 162,925 head in 43 lots and sold 124,110 head in 33 lots.

Following is the complete sale report with lot number, seller, grower in parenthesis, amount and breed, age in weeks and days, buyer and price.

CODE: WV-White Vantress, L-P - Leghorn Fowl, LC- Ledbrest Cockerels, WM-White Mountain, IRX-Indian River Cross, MCX-Moore's Chesty Cross, L&CX-Ledbrest & Cobbs Cross, P-Pullet, C-Cockerels.

1 Daniel G. Fouts 3550 WV 9-3 Daniel K. Good 15.5 2 Same 3550 WV 9-3 John N. Thomas 15.6 3 Same 3550 WV 9-3 Island Poultry 15.3 4 Henry W. Martin 10.6 5 Samuel Klob 7000 WV 9-3 H. W. Longacre Inc 15.2

6 Same 1500 WV 9-3 H. W. Longacre Inc 15.3 7 Same 1500 WV 9-3 H. W. Longacre, Inc 15.3 8 Same 1500 WV 9-3 H. W. Longacre, Inc 15.3 9 Same 1500 WV 9-3 H. W. Longacre Inc 15.3 10 Miller & Bushong (Jacob R. Boiler) 1250 WVP 8-3 W. C. Mellinger & Son 16.0

11 M&B (Clarence Hirshey) 4000 WV 8-3 Island Poultry 15.3 12 M&B (John L. Herr) 800 LC 12-2 Marvin Swergart 23.0 13 M&B (Same) 480 LC 12-2 Daniel K. Good 22.1 14 M&B (Benjamin Brubaker) 1200 WMC 13-2 NO SALE 19.1 BID 15 M&B (Same) 1150 WMtC 13-2 H. W. Longacre Inc 20.0

16 M&B (Same) 1100 WMtP 13-2 NO SALE 20.0 BID 17 M&B (Same) 1100 WMtP 13-2 NO SALE 20.0 BID 18 William K. Burkholder 3350 WV 8-5 Roy E. Ream 15.7 19 Same 3350 WV 8-5 NO SALE 15.3 BID 20 M&B (John O. Moyer Jr.) 800 WVC 13-0 NO SALE 19.0 BID

21 M&B (Verling Wolter) 6000 WV 8-6 Starr Poultry 15.5 22 M&B (Gleason Ritchie) 9000 WV 8-6 Starr Poultry 14.9 23 D. E. Horn & Co. (Donald Dowell) 6000 WV 9-6, Daniel K. Good 15.4 24 M&B (Same) 5500 WV 9-6 Daniel K. Good 15.0 25

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Delmarva-Georgia

Prices About ½ Cent Higher

Delmarva reported prices of about ½ cent higher during the 24 hour period ending 10:30 Friday morning.

Demand was good for the moderately heavy offerings. Prices at farms ranged 14.4 to 15.5 on 1,031,200 head.

Estimated slaughter for the week end by eastern shore processors was 729,000 head compared to 755,000 head last week end.

The Delmarva broiler-feed ratio for the week ending April 27 was steady with the previous week at 31. Broilers averaged 14.19 and mash cost the grower $93.40 per ton. The week earlier broilers averaged 14.70 and mash cost $93.97 per ton.

Fluid Milk

Production Is About Steady

Production of fluid milk was about the same as the previous week though slight increases were noted in Southeast Pennsylvania after mid week.

Cold wet weather was a contributing factor in the lack of increase in New York and New England.

Bottling demand ranged fair to good with New York and some sections of New England noting improved sales due to schools reopening after Easter Recess.

Surplus cleared readily in New York and New England and satisfactorily elsewhere.

Wholesale selling prices in New York for bottling quality milk ranged $4.30-$4.40 per 40 quart unit.

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday April 30th to Friday May 4th 1962

	Mon	Tues.	Wed	Thurs	Fri.
Whites					
Ex					
Fcy Hvwts	30	31½	31½	31½	31
Fcy Hvwts	30	31	31	31	31
Fcy Med	29	29	29	29	28
No 1 Med	29	29	29	29	28
Pullets	21½-22	21½-22	21½-22	21½-22	21½-22
Peewees	16-16½	16-16½	16-16½	16-16½	16-16½
Browns					
Ex					
Fcy Hvwts	30	31½	31½	31½	31⅓
Fcy Hvwts	29½-30	31	31	31	31
Fcy Med	29	29	29	29	29
Pullets	21	21	21	21	21
Peewees	16-16½	16-16½	16-16½	16-16½	16-16⅓
Mixed					
Fcy Hvwts	29½	31½	30½	30½	30½
No 1 Med	28½	28½	28½	28½	28
Pullets	21	21	21	21	21
Stds	29	29	29	29	29
Checks	26	26	26	26	26

TREND: Market more unsettled at the close of the week with surplusses of white large and medium. General demand more irregular.

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From Where We Stand . . .
Viewing The Milk Control Commission

Sometimes we get to thinking so much about our own viewpoint we forget there may be someone who stands somewhere else

Last week end we had occasion to be in the coal region of West Virginia where about the only daily paper available is printed in Pittsburgh

To a farm-oriented editor, some of the stories had a (to say the least) peculiar — almost foreign — tone to them

It was almost as if there were some sort of collusion between the farmer and legislators to bring higher prices to the consumer

One story in particular was of more than passing interest to us It began thus

"Pennsylvania residents who want to abolish the state Milk Control Commission have more ammunition for their cause Red tape and bureaucratic delay will cause at least another two-week delay in a ruling on the Battle of the Bulky Bottle"

It did not take long to find out that the issue has been a real 'hot potato" in the area, and while we have heard some of the noise of the turmoil in this county, we had no idea just how explosive the situation had become out in the other end of the state

The focal point of the controversy is the ruling by the PMCC that milk can be sold in glass gallon jugs at lower than the standard quart rate but can not be retailed in half gallon plastic bottles at the same price — even when the two half gallon containers are stapled together

Adding fuel to the fire is the fact that Pennsylvania residents in the area can drive just a few miles into West Virginia and buy their milk in the half gallon bottles

The situation has become so explosive that one assemblyman from the Pittsburgh area introduced a bill into state legislature to abolish the Milk Control Commission, and he has served notice that he intends to introduce similar legislation in the coming session

As we said at the beginning of this piece we sometimes forget there is a point of view different from our own, but we believe dairymen would be unwise to let the Pennsylvania Milk Control Commission be killed

We do not believe the abolition of the PMCC would be advantageous to either the dairy farmer or to the consumer

Admittedly, the agency has not always made perfect decisions Whenever human judgments are brought into any situation as complex as the fluid milk market, mistakes will be made

Perhaps some changes need to be made in the organization of the commission Perhaps machinery needs to be speeded up so that decisions which affect large numbers of people need not be held up in committees for several months, but why throw the baby out with the bath"

If a change in the commission is needed, then it is the duty of dairy organizations to see to it that the changes get into the law books, but we don't kill a calf to cure it of a cold

At least that's how it looks from where we stand

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AN IMAGE FOR MEAT

Among the various factors which have been responsible for maintaining an increasing consumption of meat in this country are three which rank topmost in importance. quality of product, consumer purchasing power and a favorable image of meat

This is the way Carl F. Neumann, secretary and general manager of the National Livestock and Meat Board, expressed his feelings recently at a meeting of livestock feeders at Oklahoma University

We believe Mr Neumann has given the livestock feeder as well as the breeder something to think about

There are strong indications that consumers will continue to have money with which to buy the product, and better understanding and appreciation of the importance of meat in the diet will continue to urge the consumer to purchase meat

Therefore the livestock man has only two important factors over which he has some control

Producers and processors of meat products have been continually improving methods so that better and better products reach the consumer This we applaud

Meat has held a very favorable spot in the thinking of the general public in comparison to certain other food products, but with the promotion of certain manufactured food products with built-in convenience features, meat stands a good chance of being crowded out of the menus of working mothers

We agree with the belief of Neumann that special attention should be directed toward maintaining and building a favorable image of meat

At least that s how it looks from where we stand

● Garden Spot FFA

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eliminated from further competition

Russell Cassell Hummelstown R2 a student at Lower Dauphin High School Hummelstown won the contest with a speech called The Farmer Versus Fallout

Kenneth Martin a sophomore at the Garden Spot High School New Holland was fourth in regional competition last month he took honors in the York-Lancaster area to beat out Donald Kraybill of Lampeter - Strasburg High School In the speaking this week Donald finished third in the Regional placings Martin spoke on Soil Conservation while Kraybill used the FFA as his subject

Judges for the regional event were Dr David McClay Head of the Department of Agricultural Education at the Pennsylvania State University Richard Lighter FFA advisor of the Adams-Franklin area and Jack Owen, Editor of Lancaster Farming

● Summary Shows

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for 1960 released in conjunction with the state report showed Lancaster County still the leader in agricultural production

The Garden Spot farmers accounted for $106,501 000 of the states $811 253 000 The nearest competitor among the other counties had less than half the production of Lancaster County Chester County produced $41 732 000 worth of farm products while the third place county York had $36 - 901 000 in sales Berks and Bucks Counties followed in that order

In the county production Poultry and poultry products accounting for $33 389 000 while dairy products added another $23 259 000 and livestock sold live brough an estimated $21 110 000 to Garden Spot farmers

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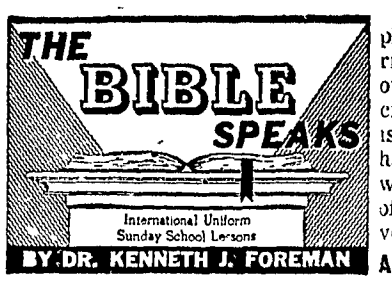

Bible Material Acts 3 through 5, I Peter 2
Devotional Reading. Philippians 2 12-16

Against Pressure

Lesson for May 6, 1962

IT is so easy and respectable to be at least a conventional Christian in America, that we are shocked by the picture **"Question 7,"** because it makes starkly plain the ugly penalties Christians have to pay in communist countries just for being Christian. Because there is such a difference between our country and East Germany (for example) or between our country and the Roman Empire in the first century after Christ, we are tempted to overlook the fact that we too live in a society that is still very largely pagan The Christians to whom the Letters in the New Testament were written were reminded that they had come out of darkness into God's light The darkness had not vanished, it was out there like a vast dreadful night

Dr. Foreman

Passions of the flesh

If we are not surrounded by pitch-blackness, it is because Christian ideas and ideals have permeated society as a whole Much of America's "way of life" has Christian origins Nevertheless, paganism may take the form of a grey cloud, a fog like the bright emptiness of an antarctic "white-out" Nothing can be plainly seen in it This kind of pagan fog surrounds the Christian, often without his realizing it We can take some expressions from I Peter 2, to illustrate The writer speaks of "passions of the flesh that wage war against your souls" In America paganism, much as in the ancient and rotting Roman world, the suggestion is constantly made, in advertising, entertainment, literature and the ordinary "climate of opinion," that anything is all right for you if you really want to do it or to have it Liquor is all right if you want it, the best reason for a divorce is just that you want one, young people don't have to wait until marriage before living with each other These and other lies are circulated all around us, and it is hard to resist the pressure hard especially for young people, who do not realize that the voice of "Everybody" may be just the voice of age-old paganism

Among the Gentiles

The early-times Christians could not have been fooled by this They knew that "Everybody" was mostly pagan To look to popular opinion, in any Roman city, for Christian standards of living, would have seemed ridiculous A Christian was expected to be different, they knew that much, or most of them did Today "conformity" is very much the thing, but we do not ask, as we should, Conformity with what? with whom? Imitating people who do not even pretend to be Christian, is absurd, yet millions of church-members do it Take two simple examples. There is a magazine about women's "hair-do's" It's what the magazine is all about, nothing else Query Is it a Christian use of time, brains and money to spend money making and buying a magazine devoted to hair-do's? Is there nothing more important to take a Christian woman's time?

Not just against

No one should suppose that the Christian life consists mostly in whacking pagans over the head with the Ten Commandments. Neither does it consist in merely not doing this and not doing that Saint Peter did not lay out the Christian life as a series of Don't's "Live as free men but live as servants of God" That's positive living, not negative Honor all men he says Love the brotherhood That's positive living in two directions The Christian has dealings with non Christians and also with Christians, and negative approaches are no help either way.

The best resistance against the constant pressure of paganism is not to keep shouting NO all the time It is to find a way of living such that it will be the pagan, not the Christian, who discovers that his life is empty. The Christian can well get on without the pagan's "fun," but the pagan may be turned around by observing the Christian's happiness

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What a man has in his heart is more important to his family than what he has in his pocket or his bank account.

Now Is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH

MAX M. SMITH

To Make Winter Rye Silage

Livestock producers planning to make silage from the winter rye crop should try to chop the material at heading time, do not wait for the milky kernel in the rye head as in other small grains The use of a molasses or cereal grain preservative at the rate of 150 to 200 pounds per ton of silage is strongly recommended

To Place Corn Fertilizer Property

The kernels of corn and a complete fertilizer should not come in contact with one another this is often the case with the old split-shoe type of corn planter since the trend is toward heavier amounts, of high analysis fertilizer on the row this problem becomes more dangerous The fertilizer attachment on the planter should place the material about two inches to the side and two inches deeper than the kernels, this should prevent burning of the sprout by the fertilizer

To Prevent Tobacco Seedbed Diseases

The use of a regular spray program on the tobacco bed will help obtain good plants when you want them The use of the streptomycin-fermate spray every week or ten days should eliminate the trouble from wildfire and bluemold detailed spray leaflet on this program is available at the Extension Office

To Use Caution With 2,4-D Sprays

All spray operators are urged to be extremely careful with all spray materials, follow the labels and the proper amounts In case of weed spraying with 2,4-D the amine form is much safer than any of the ester forms, shade trees, flowers, tomato and tobacco plants, and all legumes may be severely damaged by careless spraying

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New Type Mowing Machines Tested By Penn State University

New-type mowing machines one available for the first time this spring should help farmers solve the problem of clogging, report agricultural engineers at the Pennsylvania State University

The new mowers allow heavy stands of wet grass to be cut with few stops Trials of various mowing machines were made last year by William L Kjelgaard Morris E Schroeder, and Burton S Horne Penn State engineers

Best among the new mowers is one with guard plates modified to resemble sickle sections one with a double sickle (both knife bars powered to operate in opposite directions) and a flail-type mower conditioner These mowers are all operated by power take-off from tractors

The grass was dry and the stand erect where the trials were held Even under these ideal conditions the conventional sickle bar machine suffered more stoppage than either the modified guard or the double sickle mower Pre-trial mowing of wet grass indicated that both of the latter arrangements improved mowing action

All flail-type mowers had low field speed and low capacity in acres cut per hour in comparison with the sickle-cutter bar machines. In one case, the capacity of the sickle bar mower was twice that of the flail machine

The flail-cut grass dried faster than mowed grass — even when the mowed grass was conditioned Windrowing definitely slowed the drying rate of flail-cut material, the trails showed.

The bicycle is the only means of transportation still available in this space age that combines three important elements fun, health, and economy Members of the American Youth Hostels, those coast-to-coast travellers say . . when you bike, getting there is **all** the fun.

The first bicycle, a far cry from the chrome, fox-tailed beauty of today, looked more like a hobby horse Invented by Baron Drais of Manheim, Germany in 1816, the "bike" had a saddle, handlebars, and two wheels but no pedals The rider propelled himself by pushing with his feet.

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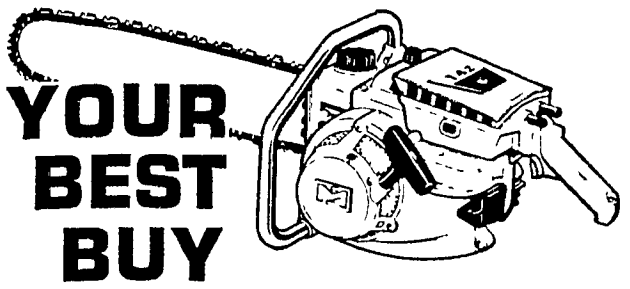

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Farm Bureau Official Compares American And Indian Agriculture

'Despite hunger and illiteracy, the farmer of India is more intelligent than the American farmer'

Such a statement greatly surprised a group of Pennsylvania's leading farmers recently at the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Farm Bureau Cooperative Association in Harrisburg.

But the declaration came straight from another farmer.

George Steele, a successful Pocopson Chester County, farmer, expressed this firm opinion following a person-to-person type exchange tour through India.

'If farmers of the United States had to work on the land in India with the tools varieties and methods used there, we would fail miserably," Steele president of the Chester-Delaware Farm Bureau Cooperative Association told the dinner meeting. We could not even feed ourselves let alone produce a commercial crop.

'The mere fact that the Indian farmer survives is an accomplishment in itself.'

Steele and his wife recently concluded an educational tour of India. Eight farm couples made the tour under the direction of Farmers and World Affairs Inc. Philadelphia a non-profit goodwill organization sponsored by the three major farm organizations in the United States - National Grange, National Farmers Union and American Farm Bureau Federation.

"Even before our trip started said Steele, we were told, 'For a while you will only look at India but finally you will be able to see India.' This advice seemed strange and paradoxical.

Now we can understand the wisdom of the statement. For some time after our arrival we merely looked at India and her culture and compared it with our own. But finally we started to see India through the eyes of her people and we started to understand more fully the reasons behind many of the things she does.

If the statement suggested a paradox," Steele continued, it was entirely correct for many times we did not even believe what we saw.

He explained that centuries of tradition and habit are side by side with technology and research. The ancient bullock cart delivers a modern radio while a new compact Indian automobile screeches to a halt as a sacred Hindu cow placidly crosses the street. The Indian businessman in Western clothes shares the sidewalk with the destitute beggar and the Indian housewife in her beautiful silk sari. Feast and famine riches and poverty, beauty and filth are all blended before your eyes to create a picture interesting to observe but difficult to describe.

In viewing the problems of India Steele said the answers must be divided by her limited land factor — about one-fifth that of the United States — and multiplied by her population — two and a half times that of the United States.

Eighty-five percent of her people live and work on her agricultural lands and illiteracy is the rule rather than the exception' the Pennsylvania dairy farmer noted. 'But mechanization is not the immediate answer. If agriculture there were to be mechanized quickly thousands of people would be out of work and India does not have the necessary industry to absorb these people.

Despite these overwhelming odds, progress is being made. Research and experimentation are finding new methods and crops for her farmers. Schools and colleges are training her young people and travel abroad is giving many of them a look at other cultures. Capital and know how from the United States and many other countries are developing her industry.

Steele said he believes the real surge of progress will come with the new generation for the young people of today will lead tomorrow's India.'

The dairyman referred to India as a "developing country,' one that will progress with the youth of today because they are getting schooling and technical training.

In years to come said Steele we will see India move forward as a great democracy as the youth lead the rest.

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Mrs Robert Herr, president of Society of Farm Women number four announced there are still a few seats available on the bus tour scheduled by the society

Plans for the two day trip to New York on May 19-20 were completed at a recent meeting of the group in the home of Mrs John Musser, Manheim R1 The group has sponsored trips before and opened them to the public, but this is the first overnight trip

Mrs Herr suggested that anyone desiring to go on the trip should contact Mrs Willis Reapsome, Landisville

A donation of $25 was voted to the Agriculture Center

Harry Hovis, scientist and businessman spoke on the making of perfumes and gave each person present a small sample bottle

Carol Eshelman daughter of Mr and Mrs B Frank Eshelman, Manheim R1 played piano numbers

Eat Breakfast

The homemaker who is too busy to eat breakfast pays for it during the morning and even later in the day, reminds Mrs Ruth I Mozzi, Penn State extension foods and nutrition specialist She pays with a letdown in a feeling of well-being, often responsible for nervousness, anger, and a lack of patience with everyday problems But the woman who manages a good breakfast for herself and family can face the day with confidence

Sewing Club Elects Grube As President

Margaret Grube was elected president of the Flying Fingers 4-H club at the organization meeting held May 1 in the home of Mrs Willis Bucher, Lititz R2

Other officers elected were vice president, Jean Stauffer secretary-treasurer, Judy Buckwalter, news reporter Mary Alice Graybill song leader Nancy Peifer game leaders Lois Bomberger and Janice Bomberger

Lois Bomberger will represent the club at the county council meeting The Junior leaders are Cynthia Bucher Lois Bomberger and Mary Alice Graybill

Mrs Willis Bucher and Miss Priscilla Bucher are the adult leaders

The girls made plans to hold a bake sale at Roots Farm Auction on May 15 The purpose of this auction is to raise money for the purchase of a sewing machine for use in the club

Plans were also made to attend the Spring Jamboree which will be held at the East Petersburg Elementary School on Saturday evening, May 5

A total of twenty-one girls attended the meeting Refreshments were served by the adult leaders The next meeting will be held May 14 at 7 p m in the home of Mrs Bucher

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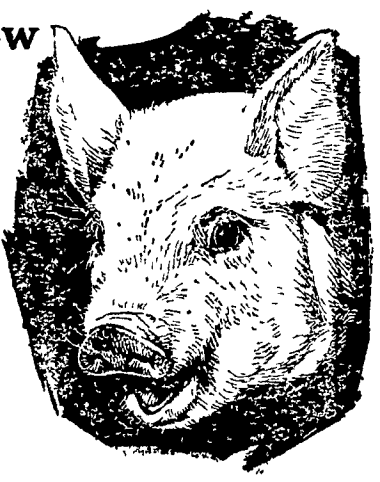

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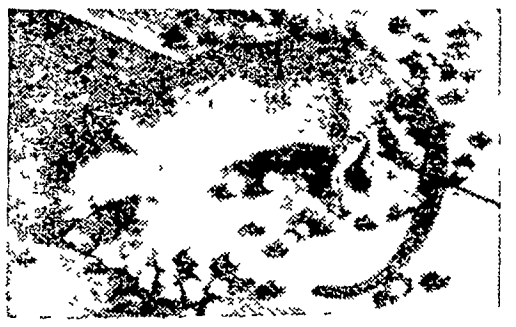

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Secretary of Agriculture Orle L Freeman today called tention to the annual ob vance of Rural Life Sunday d Soil Stewardship Week Rural Life Sunday is May Soil Stewardship Week gins on Rural Life Sunday d continues through the llowing Sunday June 3

Many groups traditionally serve Rural Life Sunday d Soil Stewardship Week mong them are the National ouncil of Church of Christ the USA the National atholic Rural Life Conferce, the National Lutheran ouncil, the American Country fe Association the Natonal ssociation of Soil Conservaon Districts and farm or nizations

"In observing these events, Secretary Freeman said "all of us should reflect upon the blessings that have come from the richness of our land and the skill of our people

"We should express special thanks for our great human and natural resources, be appreciative for our vast agricultural abundance and seek ways of working together to improve these precious gifts of the Creator"

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Farm Calendar

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crop demonstration varieties and fertilization sponsored by the county extension service on the farm of Wade Groff, Lancaster R7 7 30 P M — County Guernsey 4-H club meets at the home of Harry Mamma Manheim R1

May 10—8 p m — Lititz-Manheim 4-H club meets at Fairland School

May 12—9 a m — Tractor operators contest for all members of the county tractor maintenance clubs at the Farmersville Equipment Co, Farmersville

2 to 5 p m — Chicken Barbecue at the Lancaster Poultry Center sponsored by the Lancaster County Poultry Association Carry-out service only

● Lancaster Poultry

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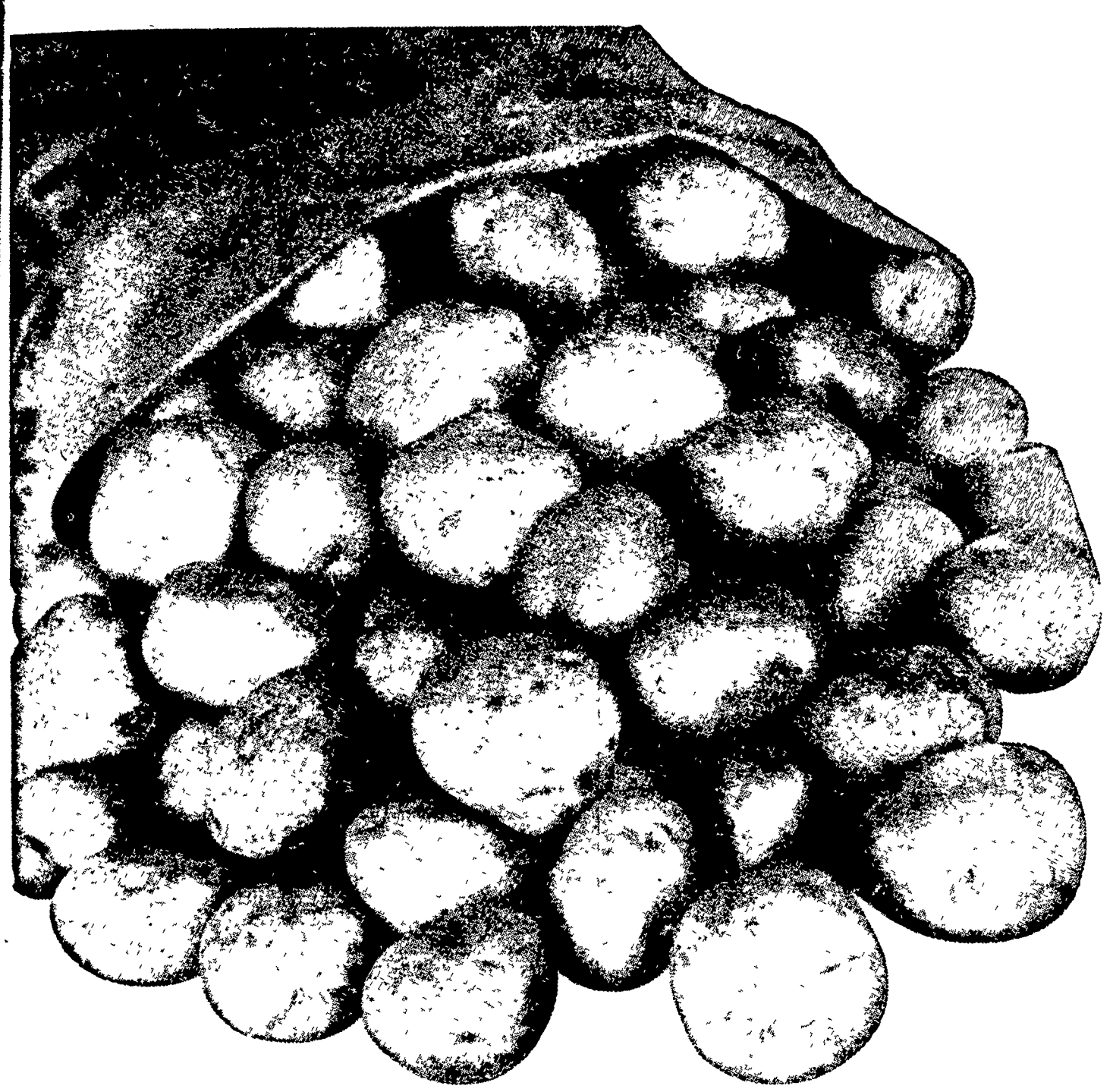

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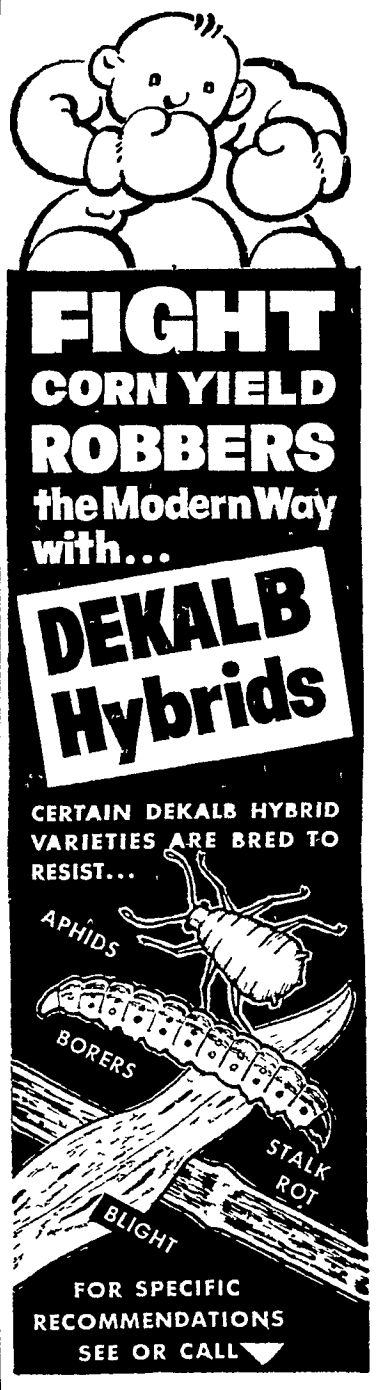

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TRYING FOR TOP DOLLAR on a piece of shop equipment at the first of the Garden Spot Equipment auctions is Omar Landis, at the microphone To his right is a partner in the venture, Chet Long, while Elmer Murry, former president of the Lancaster County auctioneer's association exhibits the merchandise to the large crowd in the new sale building The clerk, to Landis' left is Howard Erb The third partner in the firm is Jacob Ruhl A similar auction is planned for the first Tuesday of every month L F Photo.

Farm Machinery Auction Sale Is Big Success, Operators Say

The first of the monthly sales at the Garden Spot Machinery Auction was above all expectations of the operators of the sale one of the owners said this week

Chet Long, Akron one of the three auctioneers who started the first public farm machinery auction in eastern United States Tuesday told Lancaster Farming this week the sale was better than we had expected and dealers came from Maryland Virginia Delaware and perhaps some other states

Much of the machinery moved out of the county and out of the state Long believes since out of the state dealers were among the most active bidders

No exact report on the number of tractors sold was available but Long estimated that more than half the 10 consigned tractors changed hands A much greater percentage of the various other farm implements were sold to the several hundred bidders on hand at the Lincoln sales lot

About 60 per cent of the bidders were dealers Long estimated Prices were very good for this time of year but of course not as good as they were earlier in the year he said

We were very encouraged by the first sale Long said He J Omar Landis and Jacob Ruhl operators of the auction plan to hold a sale on the first Tuesday of every month

Long said no machinery has been consigned for the next sale but several people have indicated they would consign some implements or tractors before the June sale

The auction is patterned after a large sale in Ohio but as far as could be determined there are no similar operations in the East

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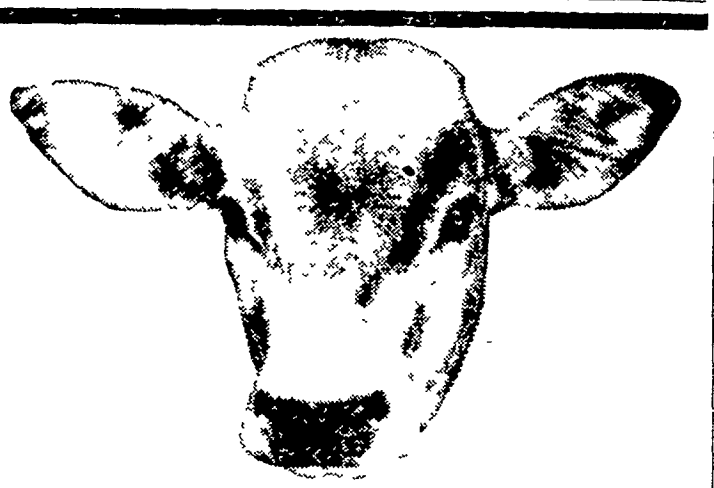

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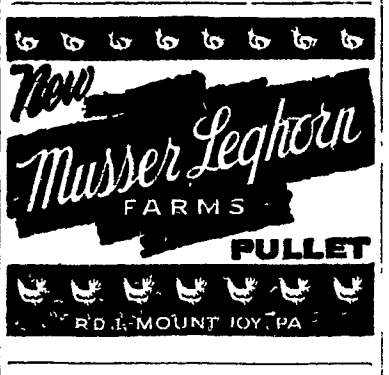

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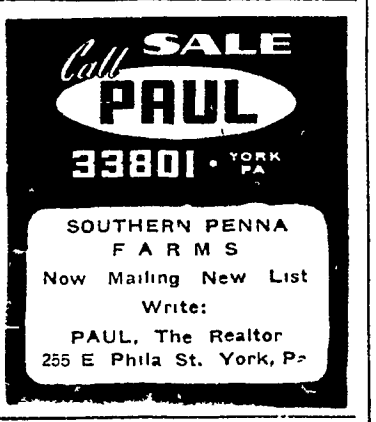

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The prices Pennsylvania farmers received for their agricultural products during April was the lowest in 16 years, the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service said this week in its monthly price report

Prices received for livemonth showed a four per cent decline from both the March 1962 and April 1961 figures Crop prices showed a very slight decline while livestock prices were down 4 per cent

The Index of Prices received which is the barometer of farm income, was 212 per cent of the "1910-14 equal 100" base This compared with 220 a month earlier and 221 a year ago The 212 figure is the lowest in 16 years

The national Index of Prices Paid by farmers during the month ended April 15 was 306 making the parity ratio 212 divided by 306 or 69 per cent

Prices Received for livestock products declined as the result of lower prices for dairy products, poultry and eggs. Prices received for meat animals remained constant A 20 percent increase in the price of lambs during April 1962 was a strong factor in the stability of meat animal prices. The lower poultry and egg index for April 1962 was mainly the effect of a 6 percent decline in broilers and roasters Farm chickens held steady while turkey prices were up by 8 percent Eggs were down 3 percent from the previous month.

The slight decline in the mid-April 1962 index of prices received for all crops was mainly due to a 4 percent decline in the price of apples Food grains, feed grains, hay and vegetables showed little or no change from the previous month.

During the month ended April 15, the Index of Prices Received by Farmers throughout the nation declined nearly 1 percent (2 points) to 242 percent of its 1910-14 average The most important declines were reported for milk, oranges, lettuce hogs, eggs, and chickens Partially offsetting were increases for cotton, apples, corn, and wheat. At mid-April, the index was 1 percent above a year earlier The Index of Prices Paid by Farmers for Commodities and Services rose one-third of 1 percent (1 point) to a new high of 306 in mid-April

With prices paid up slightly and farm product prices down from March, the Parity Ratio declined 1 percent to 79 the same as a year earlier

Scattered Showers In County Bring Much Needed Moisture

Local showers and thundershowers brought much-needed moisture to Lancaster county farms this week but the cold damp days tended to discourage field work

However farmers reported field work about on schedule with plowing for corn well-progressed

Alfalfa was reported making good growth on most county farms but the dry soil conditions coupled with below normal temperatures slowed growth of some forage crops

Field peas made satisfactory growth but neatly planted potatoes were slow coming up and continue to make slow growth due to both dry soil and cool temperatures

A sudden burst of warm weather pushed plowing and planting to the top of farm work schedules last week in Pennsylvania, the State Crop Reporting Service said in its weekly crop and weather roundup

The high temperatures brought many fruit trees into bloom in the Berks-Lehigh and South Mountain areas Reports from Adams County fruit growers indicate that the annual Apple Blossom Festival and organized tours of the area will be held as scheduled on Sunday, May 6 Fruit buds are also beginning to blossom in the Erie region

Oats plowing and planting has reached the half-way point throughout the state while seedins of grasses and legumes is moving to a finish Planting of cobler potatoes is almost completed well ahead of the half-way mark last year at this time

Mulch is being removed from strawberry beds asparagus is being harvested in good quality and spring vegetable planting is continuing on schedule

Farmers also busied themselves last week with planting of forest and Christmas trees lime and fertilizer applications spraying fruit trees and meadows and general farm repairs

Good soil fitting conditions are reported from most areas, although some localities are experiencing a moisture shortage as a result of rapid drying

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One-dish dinners usually mean that the main dish is made up of a protein food, such as meat, poultry, fish, cheese, or eggs, combined with vegetables, says Louise Hamilton Penn State etension foods specialist. The combination may be cooked in a heavy skillet on top of the range or prepared ahead in a baking dish to be popped into the oven to bake in time for dinner One-dish dinners are an advantage when the homemaker will be away from home most of the day

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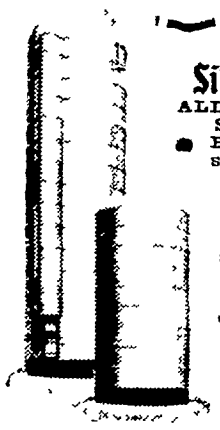

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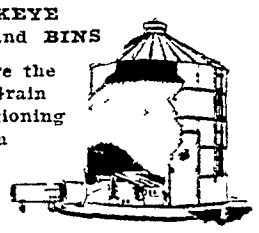

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The Sauder Holstein Lou produced 21 665 pounds of milk with 780 pounds of butterfat and a 3 6 per cent test

Mowery Frey, Jr. had cows with over 700 pounds of butter fat during lactation ending in the herd Debbie, a six year old Holstein made 772 pounds of fat on 19 259 pounds of milk with a 4 0 test A four year old cow Marge, produced 737 pounds of butterfat in 16 986 pounds of milk with a 4 3 per cent test

The only other cow in the association to finish her lactation during the month with over 700 pounds of butterfat was a registered Holstein in the herd of Henry E Kettering, Lititz R3 She produced 751 pounds of fat in 16,761 pounds of milk with a 4 5 per cent test

The herd of Harry S Aungst Marietta R1 had the highest butterfat average during the month His herd of 18 registered Holsteins made an average of 65 pounds of butterfat in 1 649 pounds of milk with a 3 9 per cent test

Second high average was made by the 19 registered Holsteins in the herd of Allen Lee Stoltzfus Honeybrook R1 The average was 62 pounds of butterfat produced in 1 610 pounds of milk with a 3 9 per cent test

Nine other cows in the association finished lactations with over 650 pounds of butterfat They were in the herds of Frey John C Groff, Marv B Stoltzfus, Ezra M Martin, Raymond R Landis John S Shelly John M King, Elvin Hess, Jr and John H Stauffer

Only one other herd averaged over 60 pounds of fat during the month Robert H Kaufman Manheim R1 milked an average of 1 465 pounds of milk and 60 pounds of buttermilk from his 22 Holsteins

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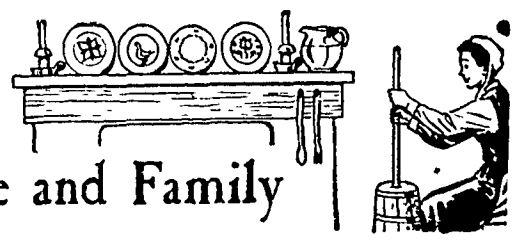

For the Farm Wife and Family

Main Dish Soups For Spring

By Mrs Richard C. Spence

Spring housecleaning and gardening in themselves are work enough but preparing breakfast lunch and dinner besides can be a problem on those days Often homemakers prepare the first and last meal of the day omitting the between meal which is just as essential for energy and good health

Snacking which occurs instead relieves hunger but only temporarily For this only results in an unsatisfied feeling and exhaustion at the end of the day Enjoying a nourishing lunch is time well-spent

A quickly made and savory main-dish milk soup supplies the valuable proteins minerals and vitamins needed for extra pep Cream soups made from scratch are wonderful if time is available But combinations of canned condensed soups and package dry soup mixes can be just as interesting and nourishing when milk is used to increase their flavor and heartiness and when a variety of piquant toppings are used for garnish

Cream of Chicken Tomato Soup uses prepared tomato vegetable soup mix and canned cream of chicken soup along with plenty of milk It takes but minutes to prepare and so do the toppings A choice of crumbled Blue cheese chopped salted peanuts chopped chives shredded or cubed Cheddar cheese bite-sized wheat biscuits sliced pimiento olives are a few interesting innovations No doubt you have many other favorites you like to sprinkle atop a bowl of piping hot soup A big green salad tossed with your favorite dressing and crunchy-hard rolls spread with butter go well with this soup and with other cream soups easily whipped up with canned or left over vegetables

CREAM OF CHICKEN TOMATO SOUP

1 package (2-½ ounce) prepared tomato vegetable soup mix
2 cups boiling water
1 can (10-½ ounce) cream of chicken soup
2-½ cups milk (2 soup cans full)

Empty package of soup mix into boiling water and cook covered for 10 minutes Blend in 1 can of cream of chicken soup until smooth gradually add 2-½ cups milk and stir constantly until hot Serve with a choice of crumbled Blue cheese chopped salted peanuts, chopped chives shredded or cubed Cheddar cheese bite-sized wheat biscuits or sliced pimiento olives 4 to 6 servings

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Cream of Baked Bean Soup is a tasty way to use homemade or canned baked beans Puree the beans blend with scalding hot milk and serve with zesty frankfurter slices or crisp bacon bits

CREAM OF BAKED BEAN SOUP

2 cups (1 pound can) pork and beans in tomato sauce OR homemade baked beans
2 cups milk
2 slices bacon, cooked and crumbled OR 1 frankfurter sliced

Puree beans through a sieve or in a blender Heat milk to scalding then gradually add pureed beans blending well Serve hot garnished with a sprinkling of bacon or frankfurter slices 4 servings

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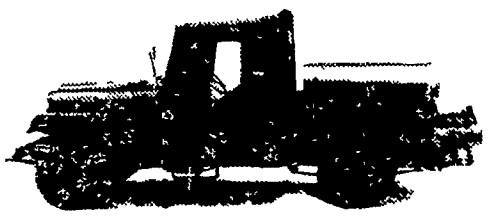

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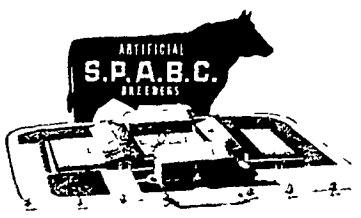

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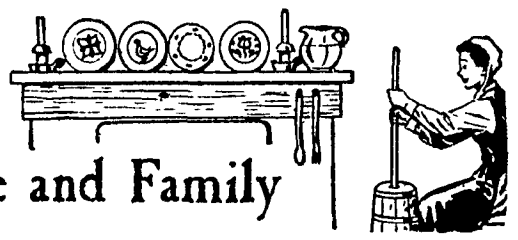

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2 cups (1 pound can) cream-style corn
Chopped parsley

In a large saucepan melt butter, saute onion and celery until lightly browned Add potatoes and milk, cover and simmer over low heat about 30 minutes, or until potatoes are done Stir in Cheddar cheese until melted, add corn Serve hot, with a sprinkling of parsley over each serving 4 to 6 servings

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SALMON BISQUE

¼ cup (½ stick) butter
½ cup finely chopped onion
⅓ cup finely chopped green pepper
½ cup finely chopped celery
3-4 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1 quart milk
1 can (7-¾ ounce) salmon, drained
2 tablespoons chopped pimiento

Melt butter in saucepan Saute onion green pepper and celery until lightly browned *Add flour salt and pepper* mixing to a smooth paste Cook over medium heat about 1 minute Remove from heat and add one-half of the milk, stirring until blended Return to heat and stir constantly until mixture begins to thicken. *Add remaining milk Heat to* simmering point, cook about 5 minutes Add salmon, broken into chunks, and pimiento. Heat to serving temperature. 4-6 servings

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Don't ever worry about leftover turkey You can put it in sandwiches in casseroles and stews soups and salads There is nothing more tasty than turkey chowder serve it with hot rolls and a crisp tossed salad

TURKEY CHOWDER

2 slices bacon chopped
¼ cup chopped onion
1 cup diced celery
2 cups cubed potatoes
1 cup diced cooked turkey
2 cups turkey broth
1 cup whole kernel corn
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
2 tablespoons flour
1 cup milk
Salt and pepper

Place bacon in fry pan over low heat When part of the fat has cooked out, add the onion. Continue cooking until onion is soft and bacon is brown. Meanwhile, cook celery potatoes and turkey in broth until the vegetables are tender Then add corn cooked bacon, onion and parsley Blend flour with milk and stir into cooking mix-

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Asparagus artichokes, green peas and green onions or scallions are excellent buys in fresh vegetables this week The New Jersey asparagus crop is second in size to California and from now until the Fourth of July harvesting will be steady Present indications are favorable for good yields and good quality

Artichokes have seldom been as low priced in recent years an opportunity to serve something new and different Movement of cabbage is now in about normal volume and prices have settled down from the high levels that prevailed for several weeks Escarole radishes spinach dandelion mushrooms carrots and new crop white potatoes are economically priced.

The celery market remains fairly high on account of short supplies in California Lettuce continues to show a very wide range in quality and price Cucumbers peppers and tomatoes are in light supply and priced accordingly

Demand for apples has continued very satisfactorily for the past month and prices have increased moderately on better quality fruit The banana market appears to be weakening

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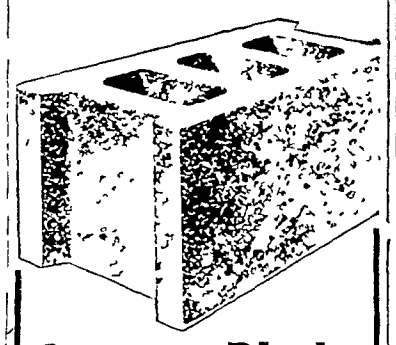

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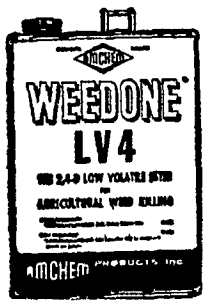

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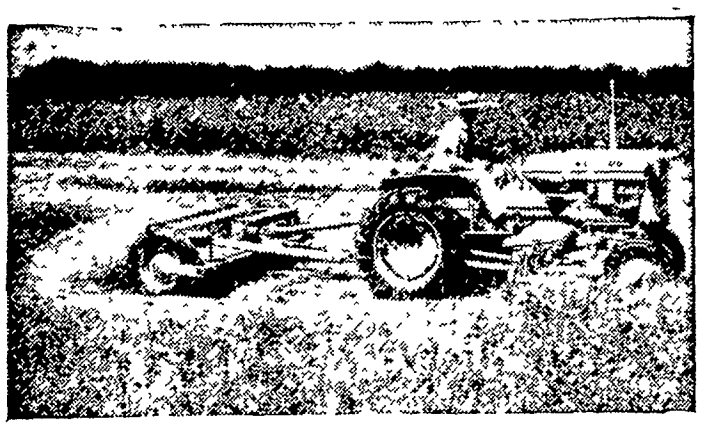

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ightly in spite of importers' fforts to hold prices up on est quality fruit Grapefruit, vocados, and Valencia oranges re considered good buys at fruit-counter Shipments of lorida watermelons and Mexi- an cantaloupes are on the in- rease

Fresh pork picnics, Boston uits and roasts will share the romotional spotlight with beef b chuck roasts and ground eef Broiler-fryers and turkevs re in plentiful supply and worthy of consideration

Large size eggs have ex- perienced a post-Easter price drop to a seasonal low on the wholesale market Other excel- lent food buys include dairy products, canned peaches, honey and vegetable oils

USDA Revises Pesticide Regulations

Broadened regulations made effective today bring under surveillance of the U S De- partment of Agriculture practi- cally all chemicals and devices intended for the destruction or repelling of pests

An amendment to regula- tions for enforcing the Federal Insecticide, Fungicide, and Ro- denticide Act gives increased protection to the U S. public, a report from the USDA says

This amendment requires fully adequate labeling of sev- eral classes of chemicals not previously under legal scrutiny of USDA s Agricultur- al Research Service The amendment will also help to keep dangerous or ineffective products off the market ac- cording to Justus Ward direc- tor of the ARS Pesticides Re- gulation Division

Chemicals used to control many animals and plants and certain viruses not formerly identified as pests under the law now require registration The amendment declares to be pests, when they are injurious to mans interests, mammals birds, fishes, amphibians, rep- tiles aquatic and terrestrial invertebrates unwanted roots or other plant parts and virus- es other than those on or in living man or animals

Manufacturers of new pro- ducts designed to give protec- tion against these pests must prove them to be effective and must label them adequately as to composition directions for use and necessary precautions before they can be registered and legally marketed in inter- state commerce

Manufacturers of products already on the market but not heretofore regulated may apply for registration at once, but they have until Oct 1 to comply with this requirement

The number of newly class- ified pesticides is still compar- atively small but is increasing rapidly More of them will be used and by more people as the growing population re- quires more intensive use of U S waters privately-owned lands and wild lands — rangeland and forests that compose about two-thirds of the total area of this country.

Many of these products will not be intended to destroy of- fending birds fish or other animals since some of these forms of life are injurious on- ly in limited environments and under special circumstances. Repellents or chemical fen- ces' would be intended to move the offenders from areas where they will cause harm, thus preventing damage with- out destroying the offenders

Total damage done by the newly designated pests can hardly be estimated Damage from coyotes alone has been estimated to cost Western ranchmen $10 million annual- ly Roots plug drainage lines. Virus-caused plant diseases such as tobacco mosaic can completely destroy a crop The lamprey eel completely des- troyed commercial fisheries in the Great Lakes use of a re- cently developed larvicide may allow their reestablishment

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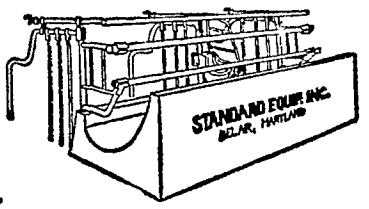

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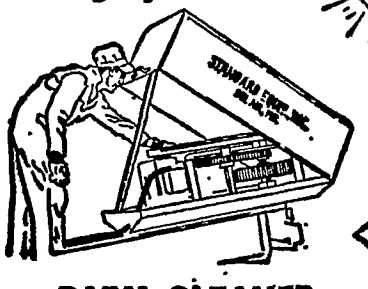

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ture. Cook about 15 minutes longer, stirring occasionally Season to taste 6 servings

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Serve a meal in a bowl with a hearty Veal Soup Crisp saltine crackers go well with this soup

VEAL SOUP

- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 2 pounds boned veal cut in 1-inch cubes
- 1 teaspoon monosodium glutamate
- 2 beef bouillon cubes
- 1 quart boiling water
- 1 large onion, sliced
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- 1 tablespoon paprika
- 2 cups sliced carrots
- 4-ounce can sliced mushrooms

Melt butter or margarine add veal & monosodium glutamate Saute until brown. Dissolve bouillon cubes in boiling water, add to veal, along with onions, salt, pepper and paprika Simmer covered 45 minutes Add carrots and mushrooms with liquid Simmer until carrots are tender Keep hot until serving time Makes 6 to 8 servings

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BRUNSWICK STEW

Stewing hen
- 4 slices bacon, cut into 1 inch pieces
- 2 cups diced raw potatoes
- 10 ounce package frozen lima beans
- 1 pound can tomatoes
- 1 medium onion, peeled and sliced
- 2 teaspoons salt
- ¼ teaspoon black pepper
- 1-½ teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
- 10-ounce package frozen whole kernel corn

Cut chicken into serving pieces Place in a large, heavy kettle Cover with water and cook until tender Remove chicken from broth. Cool and remove meat from bones Cut in bite-sized pieces Measure broth and, if necessary, add enough water to make 1 quart Pan-fry bacon until crisp In a large saucepan or kettle combine broth, bacon, bacon drippings, chicken, and remaining ingredients with the exception of the corn Simmer over low heat about 1 hour Stir occasionally Add corn and simmer for 30 minutes

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COTTAGE CHEESE SOUP

- 1 10-½ ounce can condensed cream of celery soup
- 1 soup can milk
- 2 tablespoons chopped o
- 1 tablespoon butter or garine
- ½ teaspoon paprika
- ⅛ teaspoon cayenne pe
- ⅛ teaspoon nutmeg
- 1 cup cottage chees
- 2 tablespoons chopped pimiento

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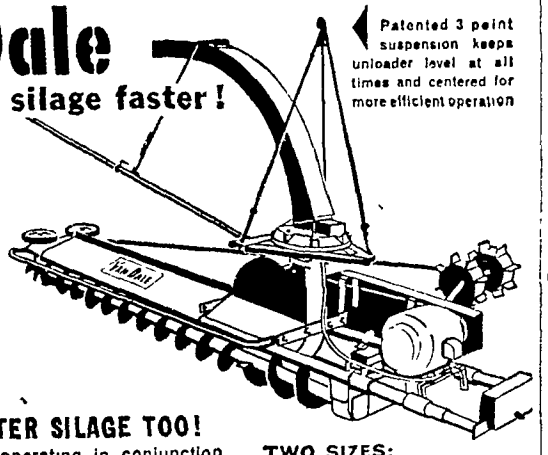

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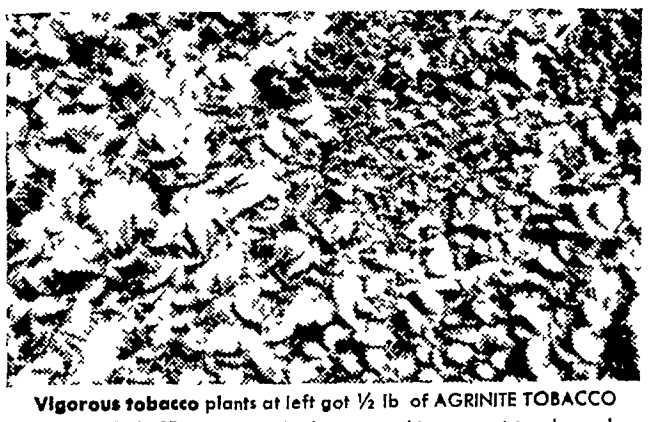

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benshade Honored Farm Bureau

lis Esbenshade, 1631 Es- ade Road Lancaster — honored recently for his service to farmers

the annual meeting of board of directors of the sylvania Farm Bureau Co-operative Association in Harrisburg last week, Esbenshade received a length of service award, noting his work in serving area farmers in agribusiness

He has been a member of the Pennsylvania Farm Bureau board of the Lancaster Farm Bureau board for seven years He represents the local association on the statewide board of directors

During the business session at the Harrisburg meeting, Esbenshade and other directors studied reports showing that $246,200 was saved for Pennsylvania farmers in the purchase of their production supplies by Pennsylvania Farm Bureau The savings after required reserves will be issued as patronage refunds to the retail Farm Bureau cooperatives which made purchases for their farmer members

The savings were effected in operations which accounted for the distribution of $25,100 000 worth of farm production supplies This volume is an increase of 2 4 percent over 1960 and the second largest volume in the cooperative s history according to George G Connor Pennsylvania Farm Bureau executive vice president and general manager

Farm Women 5 Hold Hat Sale

A hat sale was a feature of the recent meeting of Society 5 of Farm Women in the home of Mrs Harvey Groff, Salunga.

Each member brought hats trimmed with useful articles for the benefit sale A total of $24 was realized from the sales of hats created from such varied raw materials as towels peach baskets trimmed with picnic equipment hot pads spools of thread and vegetables

The society donated $5 to the Lancaster chapter of the American Cancer society The group will help at the bazaar table at the county convention

Mrs Walter Kauffman will be the guest speaker at the May 26 meeting in Kauffman's Tea Room East Petersburg

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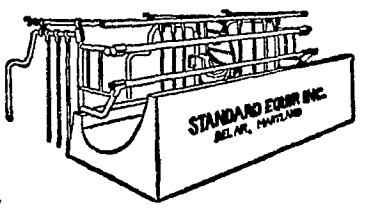

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The Case Of The Watered Hams Makes Headlines Second Time

Secretary of Agriculture Orville L Freeman today said that the Supreme Court of the United States will permit the Government's regulations to remain in effect pending a petition for review of the watered ham case

Chief Justice Warren recently stayed pending the Government's filing and the Court's disposition of a petition for writ of certiorari a Federal Court of Appeals order which directed the District Court to temporarily enjoin Department from enforcing its regulations relative to ham with excess water added

The government probably early May will file with the Supreme Court a petition for a writ of certiorari to review the Court of Appeals order Secretary Freeman said

"In the interest of all consumers the Government has sought to take this case to the Nation's highest court Secretary Freeman said "I am pleased that Chief Justice Warren's order will permit the Government's regulations to remain in effect pending the outcome of the petition for review of the case

The case was initiated by Armour and Company in the United States District Court for the District of Columbia to contest the Secretary's right to require that smoked hams and similar pork products shall be returned to original or green weight and that any products not meeting such requirements shall be labeled as imitation For 10 years except for about 11 months which followed a regulation issued in December 1960 this re

in Federal Meat Inspection regulations

The amended regulation of Nov 17 1961 which Armour and Company is contesting merely restored a requirement that had been in effect for a decade The 1961 regulations were issued after a series of eight public hearings in major cities across the country and the review and analysis of a large volume of views presented by consumer groups industry representatives and the general public

The District Court refused to enjoin the Secretary of Agriculture from applying the regulation The United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia however in a divided decision — five to four — directed the District Court to issue a preliminary injunction against the Secretary Yesterday's order by Justice Warren stayed the effectiveness of the Court of Appeals mandate pending outcome of the Government's petition to the Supreme Court for review of the case

Tomato Growers See Greenhouse Operations

Thirty-five persons attended the Pennsylvania Vegetable Growers Greenhouse Vegetable Production Tour last week according to Paul Rowe Strasburg president of the state association

They observed the growing of the tomato varieties Michigan State Spartan 8 Tuckcrop M Missouri Tuckcrop 70 Michigan State Forcing and 1 numbered strains from Ohio and Michigan State stations producing yields from 25 to 56 tons per acre

It was pointed out that although many factors determine the yield the most important ones are the need for careful hand pollination by vibrator of the first clusters the necessity of maintaining the proper temperature at ground level (growers were shown that temperature can be 10 degrees to 12 degrees colder at the ground level than at a height of 5 or 6 feet), also the careful control of the nutritional level at the time of pollination Growers were cautioned to use only the minimum requirement of nitrogen until after the first clusters are set then apply the additional nitrogen necessary to carry the crop to maturity

The different type heating systems observed were conventional hot water steam, fin-type radiation as well as overhead unit type heaters All were found satisfactory if they were properly designed to get the heat to ground level

In observing growing under plastic it was found that in plastic houses the humidity was much higher causing more of a disease problem but they had less of a sunscald problem

Growers were advised to steam sterilize from the bottom up either by burying pipe with holes or through permanently burying tile rather than from the top down because they find in forcing the steam down and out it causes an uneven temperature, therefore not as good control

The Pennsylvania Vegetable Growers Association feels there is a very real opportunity for growers who have the technological skill to efficiently grow the high quality tomato demanded by today's consumer

All cooperating Penn State Vegetable Extension Specialists Insect and Nutritional Specialists cautioned everyone in attendance that hot house tomato growing can be a costly project for an unskilled grower and poor quality will only net depressingly low prices and financial loss

Snap-down Collars

Many men's cotton sport shirts feature snap-down collars reports Bernice I Thar Penn State extension clothing specialist Similar to button-down styles snaps instead of buttons fasten the collar tips to the shirt Because they're easy to fasten snap-down collars are expected to be a big hit with men Women also should like them since sewing on buttons will be eliminated

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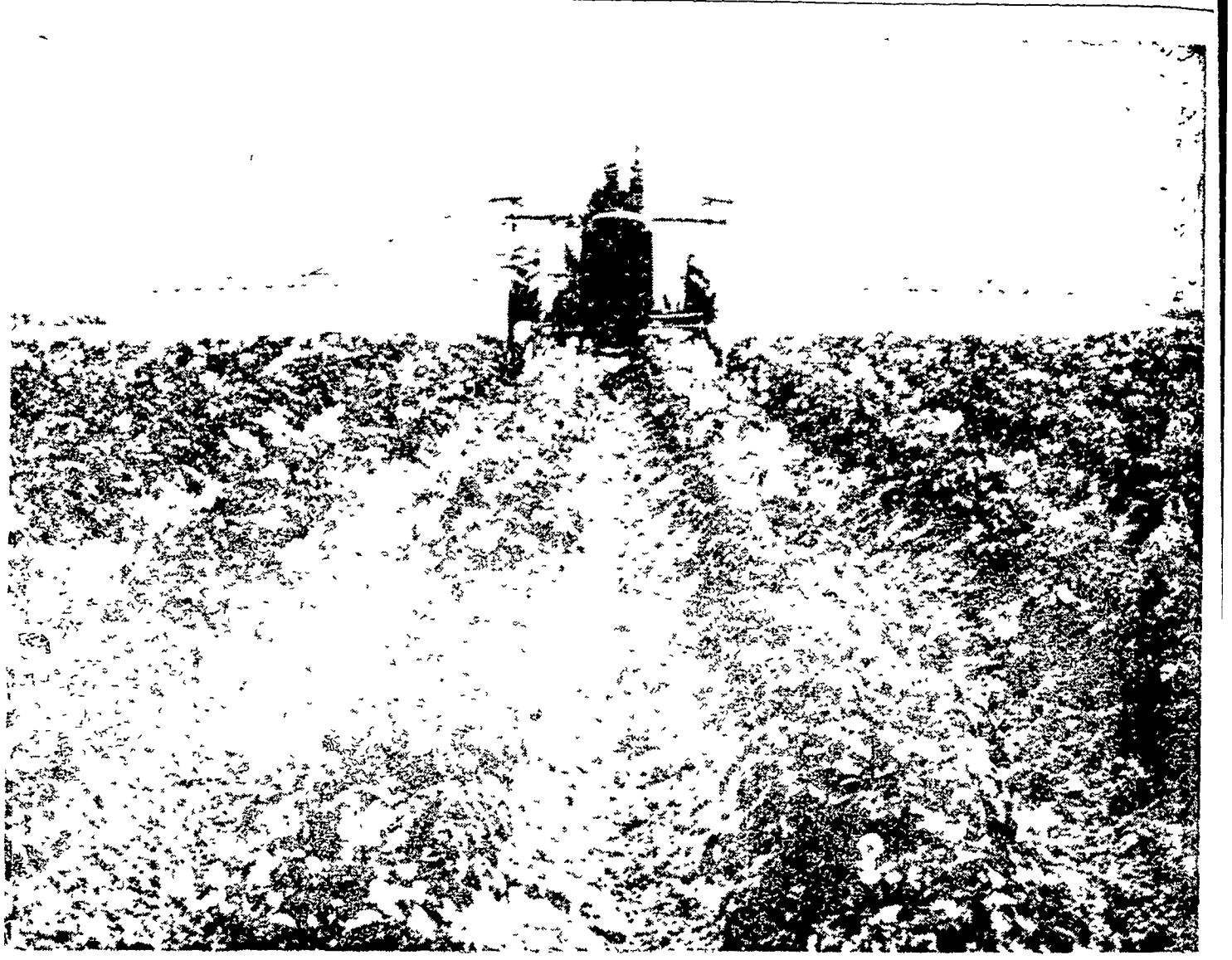

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